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**Carnival time**

Jeff and Katie Iles wave to friends from a car on the Scrambler at the Rotary Carnival in Haliburton Village on Aug. 6. More photos on page 11.  
Jenn Watt Staff

# Tough year for garlic growers

**Zach Cox**  
Staff reporter

A wet overcast summer, following a particularly drawn-out winter, has been tough on more than just beach-goers. Garlic growers are finding the soggy summer has been tough on their crops.

Doug Nash, vice-president of the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association, says the weather has had an impact.

Nash's garlic patch is in permeable soil that doesn't hold water for extended periods of time, so the rainfall didn't swamp his crop. That said, the rain didn't benefit him either. "I would rather see rain maybe every three, four days than in one huge deluge," he said.

For some, the rain hasn't been a problem. "It's been kind of a mix," said association president Sheila Robb. "The rain has been beneficial, but it depends on where you plant. If you plant somewhere that doesn't drain you're going to have problems regardless of what you grow. Two or three people that I know haven't had to water their crop this year."

Though Robb no longer grows garlic, her daughter has a small patch that Robb says

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## Haliburton zone of broadband project complete

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

On Wednesday, Aug. 6, local politicians along with members of the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus celebrated a digital milestone.

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The estimated \$170 million project used \$55 million from the feds through the

Building Canada Fund and \$55 million from the provincial government's Broadband Infrastructure Fund.

The remaining funds came from the wardens' caucus and private partners, the main one being telecommunications company Bell Aliant. Hastings CAO and project lead Jim Pine told the gathering at county council cham-

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# Chief building official in Highlands East resigns

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After seven years as the chief building official in Highlands East, Randy Dunsmore is hanging up his tool belt. Dunsmore resigned from his position on Aug. 1, according to a press release issued by Highlands East on Aug. 5.

Highlands East Reeve Dave Burton said Dunsmore gave him his resignation letter personally.

"He tendered his letter, it was made out to me," said Burton. "He thanked us very, very much for his years here and he enjoyed most of it."

Burton said in his experience Dunsmore was a good CBO for Highlands East and he does not know why he resigned.

In the interim period Bill Wingrove will act as the CBO, as well as acting deputy fire chief.

Highlands East has appointed Chris Baughman to be the acting fire chief, until Wingrove can return to his position.

Wingrove has the necessary qualifications to fill in as interim CBO, according to Burton.

Burton said he has already begun putting feelers out for a new chief building official and the municipality will soon be advertising for one.

The reeve said CBOs are hard to come by and encouraged

a local people to fulfill the necessary educational requirements and apply for the position.

"If the shortage is there, there could be opportunities or a good career for somebody," said Burton.

The reeve said there were no costs for the municipality as a result of Dunsmore's resignation.

Earlier this year the *Haliburton County Echo* reported that residents from Highlands East were coming forward with issues with the building department.

Among these issues was a ruling from the Ontario Building Code Commission, as well as a delegation made to council regarding an ongoing dispute between the owners of U-Store 28 and the municipality.

Shortly after Dunsmore was hired, contractors from Haliburton County and the Bancroft area met with municipal council in 2008 to discuss concerns and frustrations they were having with the CBO.

As a result Highlands East hired additional staff to help alleviate the workload for the CBO.

Dunsmore could not be reached at press time.

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## Cleaning for a cause

Grade 12 Haliburton high school student Michael Turner washes both cars and trucks on Aug. 11 as a fundraiser for Community Living Haliburton County. A resident of Minden, Turner is offering a \$5 car wash every Monday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside of the Community Living office in Haliburton, with all proceeds going towards the organization, where his aunt Leanna Hardy works. Turner, with the help of his cousin Kelsey and friends, is earning high school community service hours while raising funds for the organization, with the hopes of collecting \$1,000 by the end of the summer. To date he has raised a couple of hundred dollars, having hosted three washes. His last car wash will be held on Sept. 1. **Angelica Blenich Staff**

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# Haliburton County Echo News

## Geography slowed down broadband expansion

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bers on Newcastle Street Wednesday that direct private sector investment had come in at \$59 million, exceeding the \$50 million he'd been hoping for.

Haliburton County contributed \$420,000.

While the Haliburton zone was initially scheduled to be completed in late 2013, extreme winter weather coupled with difficult terrain pushed the completion date back.

Some 24,000 homes and business in the Haliburton zone – which encompasses northern portions of the City of Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough County – will have access to wired service of up to 15 megabits per second “at competitive pricing,” where available.

The project laid 121 kilometres of new fibre optic cable with eight new Internet access points throughout the region. In gap areas where cable could not be taken, residents are encouraged to access the Internet by satellite provided by Xplornet Communications Inc. at speeds of up to 10 megabits per second.

In the county, most of these areas exist in Algonquin Highlands.

“I think we need to get the word out to people that satellite is better than it used to be,” said Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin. “It's not perfect, but I can't get a pizza delivered to my cottage either.”

Devolin said high-speed Internet is a modern amenity that a tourist community like Haliburton County is expected to have.

He recalled that when he used to work at Wigamog Resort, “the brochure still said paved roads all the way and a telephone in every room. I don't want to say that [about high-speed Internet] because it's expected and it's there.”

“The demand for data is going to grow and grow,” Devolin said, adding he thought the project was an example of how well various levels of government can work together.

Highlands East Reeve and County Warden Dave Burton is also the chairman of the EORN board.

“What makes our county so beautiful makes it hard to serve,” Burton said, referring to its rocky topography. “Improving Internet access in this area was a significant challenge, even more challenging, quite frankly, than other parts of the whole region. It speaks of the complexity of this ambitious project.”

Burton thanked Bell Aliant and as an example of how the project has improved the quality of life of residents and businesses, called up to the podium Mike McKeon of Minden's Up River Trading Co., which opened last year.

“I think I'm at the end of the baby boomers and a lot of baby boomers are choosing a more balanced lifestyle,” McKeon said, explaining he'd taken an early retirement from a career in finance four years ago.

He and his husband already had a cottage in Algonquin Highlands.

“We weren't ready to do nothing, so we invested up here.” Up River Trading Co. is more than just a coffee shop. It's also the headquarters for small advertising company with clients in New York, Los Angeles, Rome and Atlanta.

Reliable access to high-speed Internet is key to its success.

Northumberland-Quinte West MPP Lou Rinaldi spoke on behalf of Rural Affairs Minister Jeff Leal and Warden Rick Phillips of Hastings also took the mike, thanking the CAOs and staff members of the municipalities that compromise the EOWC for their work on the project.

The EOWC encompassed 103 municipalities. Phillips said that while the project was originally valued at \$170 million, with in-kind contributions, it's really worth more like \$260 million.

Peter Dilworth, vice president of finance and the chief procurement officer for Bell Aliant also spoke, thanking company staff for their contributions.

“But today belongs to the community,” said Dilworth, who has a cottage in the area.

Some 1,800 households in the Dorset zone were connected through the project and 9,000 in Hastings.

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### Celebrating in style

Dysart et al Councillor Dennis Casey and Haiburton Highlands Museum curator Kate Butler donned their Victorian garb for a sesquicentennial celebration of Haliburton Village in Glebe Park on Aug. 9.



Rudy MacNeil plays the game Graces in Glebe Park on Aug. 9. Players shoot and catch fabric-wrapped rings using wooden sticks. The game was popular during the Victorian era, but was considered a girls' game.



Boys wouldn't have played Graces during the Victorian period, but they did give the old-fashioned game a whirl.

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Chad  
Ingram**

## Point in Time launches app supporting children's mental health

**Zach Cox**

Staff reporter

Point in Time is looking to tap into digital resources for evaluating and supporting children's mental health, with an app the organization launched on Monday, Aug. 11.

The Point in Time app is a touch-based assessment system modeled on the Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths tool created by John Lyons. The CANS assessment strategy is used to help determine the necessary support for youth mental health clients.

Over the past 18 months, Point in Time has worked with John Grant, a Toronto

developer, to design an easy to use digital version of the CANS tool. Key features of the app include a touch-based user interface and the ability to export data from the app into other programs such as Microsoft Excel.

To the gathered group that included representatives from the Boys and Girls Clubs and Community Living, Point in Time executive director Marg Cox explained how excited she was to be launching an application that will be beneficial to the children's mental health field.

“I think it's very exciting to be part of an organization where the board is clearly behind innovation and welcomes the opportunity for Point in Time to share the

technology that we've invested in so that it can be well used by other people not only across the province but across the world,” she said.

On Sept. 15 the CANS App will be made available to interested agencies, at special introductory rates. The pricing ranges from \$39.99 per month for organizations with 10 or fewer staff members to \$99.99 per month for organizations with 50 to 60 staff members, plus an additional \$1 per month for each additional staff member beyond the 60 mark.

Point in Time can be found online at pointintime.ca, and the app has a website of its own at cansapp.ca.

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**I think it's very exciting to be part of an organization where the board is clearly behind innovation.**

— Marg Cox

Point in Time executive director



## Road to Hyland Crest

# Leola Pacey: A life shaped by Harcourt

**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

*This is part of a series of profiles on the people who live in Highland Wood and Hyland Crest long-term care homes in Haliburton.*

Every part of Leola Pacey's life has been shaped by Harcourt and Highland Grove.

From the village where she was born (Highland Grove) to the place she bought her home (Harcourt) to the man she married (also named Harcourt).

Now 92, Pacey lives in Hyland Crest long-term care home in Minden.

"My family's all over the place. I have a granddaughter in P.E.I. I have a daughter living in British Columbia," she says. Her son lives in Florida and one daughter, Donna MacDonald, stayed in Haliburton.

Leola and Harcourt met as children growing up in the same area. Perhaps to avoid confusion with the hamlet of the same name, Harcourt was referred to universally as Sonny.

As teenagers, the pair met a few times at the parties that happened every Saturday night at the Orange Hall in Highland Grove. One night, Sonny escorted Leola home and asked her if she would attend a Wednesday night dance with him in Wilberforce.

"I thought maybe he'd never come back, so I never got ready to go," says Pacey. "Wednesday night came and there comes

the car with Sonny."

The pair dated for three years before getting married in 1943. Leola was 21, Sonny was 23.

Harcourt was a different place back then. Conveniences that seem standard today hadn't yet made their way to the village.

"We didn't have hydro until Donna, my second daughter, was two years old. We had to carry our water from the creek for our wash. There was a spring up the hill for drinking water," she says.

There was no telephone service for a long time.

"Neighbour depends on neighbour if you need help," she says. At that time Merle and Agnes Donaldson lived across the road and were very close with the Paceys.

Leola also remembers the close relationship she had with Jim and Viola Dunford, who were always ready and willing to lend her a helping hand.

During their years together, Leola stayed home with the kids and Sonny went to work at Standard Chemical in Donald. When the plant shut down, he started working for Schwandt Lumber.

Besides raising the children - Doris, Doug and Donna, the "three-Ds" - she also dedicated herself to raising money for the Harcourt Anglican Church. As part of the auxiliary, she did dinners, bazaars and other fundraisers.

When the school in Harcourt closed, the auxiliary bought the building and turned it into the church. Today it's someone's home,



Leola Pacey lives in Hyland Crest in Minden. She lived most of her life in Harcourt and Highland Grove.

Jenn Watt Staff

Pacey says.

Harcourt used to have far less to do than Highland Grove back then, Pacey says.

"Highland Grove used to be the main [village]. It had the hall, the two churches (the Catholic church and the United) and a sawmill for years," she says.

"The ball field was in Highland Grove too. Now none of that's there. Harcourt's the main one now."

After Sonny passed away several years

ago, Leola decided to live on her own for a while until she had health problems that necessitated first having someone on-hand in her home and then moving to Hyland Crest.

She says she's never wanted to live anywhere other than Harcourt, even though so many family members live all over North America.

The reason's simple: home is "wherever your friends are. People I knew were here."

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## Haliburtonian wins Rotary Car draw

On Friday, Aug. 8, Maureen O'Hara, who sold the winning draw ticket, Rotary Club of Haliburton president David Zilstra and Rotary Club Car Draw chairman Andrew Hodgson awarded Mike Stinson with the \$30,000 he won through the annual Haliburton Rotary Car Draw. In 1955, when Stinson was seven years old he won a wooden boat in another local Rotary draw. "My parents sold it on me," he said, "they put the money away for my education." His father, Rea Stinson, was a charter member of the Haliburton club. Stinson said he takes part in the Rotary draw each year, usually purchasing about \$100 worth of tickets. "It's a community work," he said, "That's why you buy tickets. They do a lot of work for the community and the surrounding area."

This year, the Rotary Club of Haliburton sold just under 6,000 tickets for their draw, raising more than \$50,000 for the club.

Zach Cox Staff





Doug Nash, vice president of the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association explains the logistics of growing garlic. Nash said that the weather has had an impact on the size of the bulbs in his crop this year. Zach Cox Staff

## Barlow new SPARC coordinator

Supporting Performing Arts in Rural Communities (SPARC) is pleased to announce the appointment of Elisha Barlow as network co-ordinator. Barlow previously worked at Fleming College - Haliburton School of The Arts and served as the youth facilitator at SPARC's successful symposium held in Haliburton this past April.

Barlow's position is funded through an Ontario Trillium Foundation grant. The grant of \$105,400 also provided support for the youth caucus at the symposium and will fund a rural communities performing arts network summit to be held in the Haliburton Highlands in the fall of 2014. The summit will allow creators, producers and presenters in the performing arts (music, theatre, media arts, dance) to impact and inform the SPARC network model and its activities. This grant was first announced by MPP Laurie Scott at the symposium.

The steering committee of SPARC has also experienced some shifts. The committee acknowledges the efforts and enthusiasm of departing members, Sean Pennylegion and Jack Brezina, and welcomes Adam Perecko and Rachel Gillooly.

Perecko is a local business owner involved in the performing arts who participated in the symposium's youth caucus. Gillooly was the symposium project coordinator and has also assumed the role of chairwoman of the SPARC committee.

SPARC would like to acknowledge and thank past-chairwoman Lesley English, who remains on the committee, for her dedication and direction over the past two years.

SPARC is sharing an office with the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands, which is the lead organization administering SPARC in partnership with the Haliburton Community Co-operative. SPARC and the Arts Council are located at the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator at 710 Mountain St. Contact SPARC at 705-455-7617 or via email at [admin@sparcperformingarts.com](mailto:admin@sparcperformingarts.com).

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## Garlic crop affected by weather, pests

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has been successful.

Another influence in garlic growth is sunlight.

"Garlic likes sun all day long to help it get bigger," said Nash, explaining the abundance of overcast days has contributed to some smaller bulb sizes than in previous years.

The winter that seemed to drag on well past its welcome altered the growing season as well. Garlic is generally planted around mid-October and begins sprouting beneath the snow. "This year, in here, we had a lot of snow. It took a long time for the snow to melt off the garlic," said Nash, "We normally pull the garlic out around July 15. I left it in a little later this year." Indeed, some of his crop is still in the ground even now, although a large portion has been hung up to dry.

Nash, who has been growing garlic for six years, has two primary types of garlic this season. His main focus is a hardneck breed called the Russian Red. Nash describes it as "one of the choicest garlics around," and that it is "fairly hot but kind of sweet at the same time."

The second type is a softneck that goes by the name of Majestic. Nash also grows a small quantity of a third type of garlic, Music, but doesn't produce much because it is "kind of the standard garlic that's around southern Ontario" and is therefore easily obtainable.

"Garlic sells good in Haliburton County," says Nash, and that certainly seems to be the case. Nash grows around 1,200 bulbs, but has colleagues who grow anywhere between 1,000 and 8,000 bulbs, even some who produce up to 12,000.

Along with all the members of the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association who sell their produce at the annual Garlic Fest and at farmers' markets in the area, there are plenty of county residents who grow small amounts of the vegetable for personal consumption only. In fact, it is a pretty common occurrence across the province. "Garlic's really big in Ontario," said Nash.

As with many local products, one of the selling points of locally grown garlic is the organic factor. To be a member of the Haliburton County Garlic Growers Association, a grower cannot use pesticides or herbicides on his or her crops, a selling point for many.

Weather isn't the only issue local garlic growers have faced of late. Microscopic worms, a specific species of nematodes, will infect garlic, onions and similar plants if given the opportunity. To combat the pests, mustard is planted in the garlic patch after it's harvested as it has been shown to deal with the microscopic critters.

Another pest is the leek moth, an insect that will lay its eggs in the garlic bulbs. "The leek moth is up here in Haliburton now, and it's affecting the garlic, some growers severely," said Nash, "So we're trying to rectify that."

To do so, there is an ongoing project to determine a way to reduce the threat. "There's some testing going on right now with the government to do with the leek moth," said Nash, and Robb said the "project is going quite well and has been very beneficial."

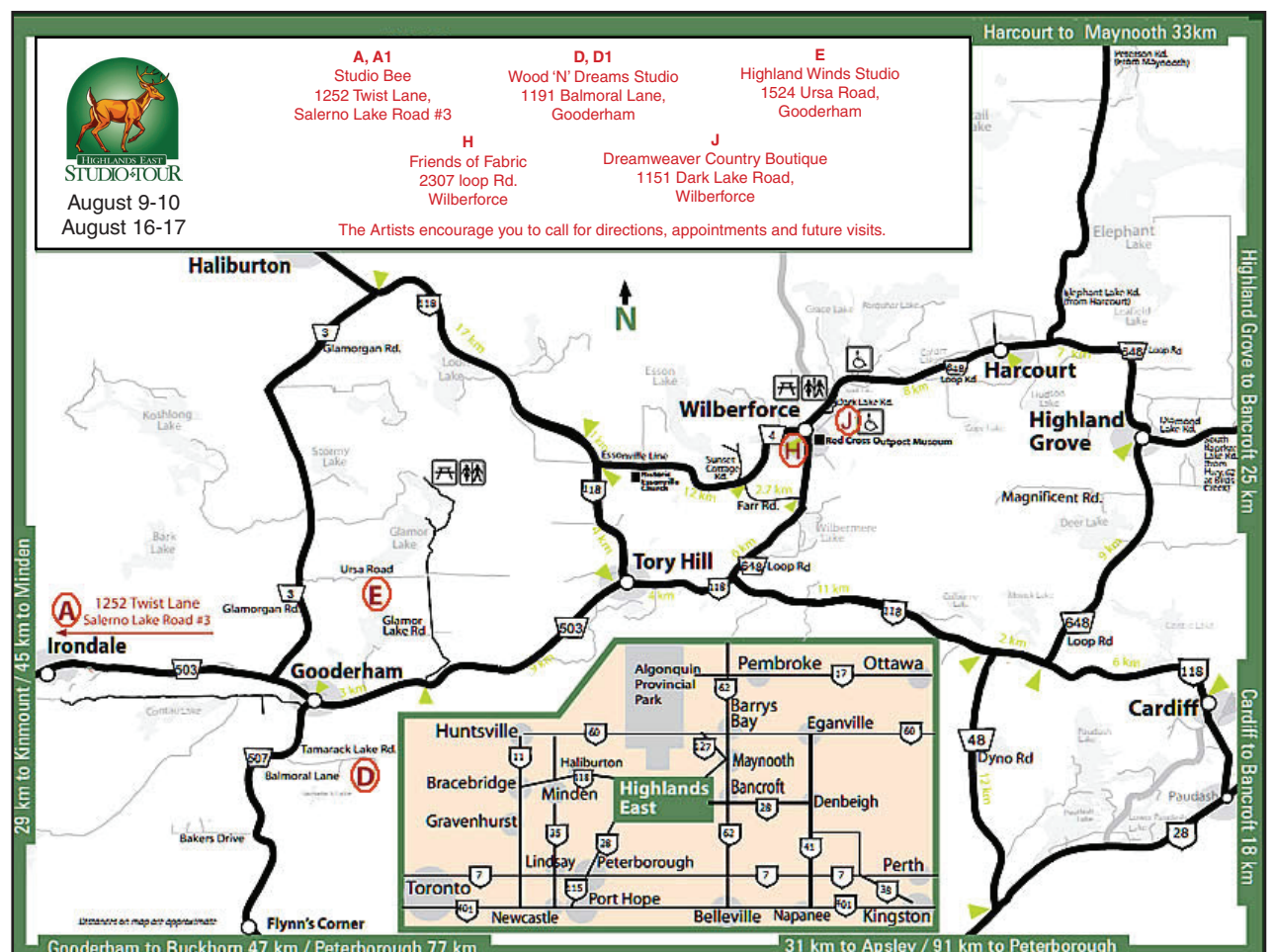
Robb said when it comes to agriculture,

there are always complications. "Something comes along and you just have to solve it," she said.

Both Nash and Robb are looking forward to the seventh annual Garlic Fest taking place on Saturday, Aug. 23 in its new location on the grounds of the Stanhope Community Centre.



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## Better connection

ONE OF THE best investments to be made in this area recently is the \$170 million spent by government and private businesses improving Internet access to the Haliburton Highlands.

Over the course of the multi-year project, more than 34,000 homes in eastern Ontario have been connected to high-speed Internet.

The price-tag was high, but the outcome absolutely worth the cost.

If the goal is to have more people move to the Highlands from the city, as was the case with Mike McKeon of Up River Trading Company in Minden, Internet connectivity is a must.

Along with the coffee shop, McKeon and his husband also run a small advertising company with international clients.

The long-time cottagers became full-time residents in part because of the Internet, he said at the Eastern Ontario Regional Network announcement in Minden on Wednesday.

And we can't only have Internet in the villages; being able to connect at home is at times as important as connecting at work.

Residences across Haliburton County are already the sites of home-based businesses and Internet almost always plays a role in the success of those

endeavours.

Unfortunately, not all homes ended up being connected in EORN's project.

A special rate for satellite Internet has been offered for those customers, which should continue into the foreseeable future.



**Jenn Watt**  
Editor

During the official announcement that the eastern Ontario broadband project was complete for Haliburton, local MP Barry Devolin pointed out that there are trade-offs for living in cottage country.

"It's not perfect, but I can't get a pizza delivered to my cottage either,"

he said and that sentiment is just about right.

EORN's coverage of the region was restricted by geography and by finances. Not everyone in a sparsely populated vast countryside can realistically be hooked up to fibre optic cable. There is only so much money to put into the project and relatively few customers at the end.

The project wouldn't be described as perfect – it took longer than expected and left out pockets of residents who badly want to be online with everyone else – but in the end it made life better for the majority of homes in the county.

Well worth the investment.



summer moon

by Jenn Watt

## Bring it on

IN JUNE OF 1999 the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion opened. It was built by dedicated people in our community who had a vision to bring state of the art performances to Haliburton County.

Over the past 15 years the range of shows and opportunities has continued to expand and this year the Highlands Summer Festival offered the first ever "Early Stages" program for local and visiting youth. Thirteen young people worked with the Festival artistic producer Scot Denton and several students/ graduates from the Sheridan College performing arts program.

My daughter and I had the pleasure of attending the final presentation of the Early Stages program, that was held at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on the long weekend. The performance was one of the best shows I have watched this summer.

It was creative and original and I couldn't help but be so grateful that our kids are getting these learning opportunities that will only help them gain more confidence, focus and presence which will benefit them as they grow into young adults.

I'm quite sure the original vision of the Performing Arts Pavilion did not include an Early Stages program, and yet as the theatre continues to expand and grow, so do the opportunities and ideas and possibilities. I think we can all agree that our county is a better place because of the theatre.

And yet it was a big risk in 1999 to raise the money and commit to putting bums in seats and making that theatre a success.

I can't help but think that the idea of bringing a pool and recreation centre to our county is in the same place

that the theatre was 15 years ago.

There are a dedicated group of people who have a vision to bring more accessible physical activity to people of all ages and abilities in Haliburton County.

It is impossible to know what opportunities will be generated because of a recreation centre/ pool, but it is certain that it would evolve. As a private business owner in Haliburton I am fully in support of a community centre that will offer affordable recreational opportunities for people of all income levels.

We deserve what communities across the province have.

If we want to continue to attract people to move and live here we need to continue to provide the services that people desire.

I remember when

the new libraries were being built and people said to me "we don't need libraries, people use the Internet to get information."

All one has to do is visit any of the libraries and see the amount of use they are getting every day (from locals and tourists) to know that it is a vital service.

Many people questioned the expansion of the college and it has become another example of vibrant expansion.

Our county continues to support and embrace new ideas and possibilities and we want to keep expanding. I hope our politicians will eventually trust us enough to know that we will support and use what is built. Let's keep making Haliburton a place people want to move to. We will benefit.



**Lynda Shadbolt**  
Tales from The Great Green Meadow



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# points of view

## Rodents

THE OTHER DAY I was sitting on the back deck when a chipmunk ran up the stairs and tried to shake me down. The thing is, he didn't know who he was dealing with. "Look bud," I said very coolly. "You've got the wrong guy. I'm not giving you any peanuts – not now, not ever."

You'd think he would have gotten the message. But, I'm sorry to say, this punk didn't even flinch. Instead, he stared me down with those beady little eyes and bared his teeth.

"Look, I don't want trouble," I continued. "But, if it gets to that, so be it."

I was hoping he would have left at that point, but no. That little rodent got up on his hind legs and began flexing his muscles in an attempt to look even more intimidating. I can't confirm this, but I'm pretty sure he had a little anchor tattoo on his right shoulder.

But, as I said, he didn't know who he was dealing with.



**Steve Galea**  
Loon Tales

You see, it's just like you heard; I'm not the type of guy who lets a chipmunk push him around.

In fact, over the years, I've been in several altercations with squirrels and chipmunks – and though I haven't won them all, they rarely came back for seconds.

"Look pal, you don't scare me," I said. "I've dealt with your kind before."

But he just stood there eyeballing me, without saying a word.

"I'm not intimidated," I continued.

Then, a few seconds later, "I'm not....really."

Two chipmunks is a different matter, however.

So when the second one joined him on the deck I knew trouble was brewing. This one had cold steely eyes I'll never forget. They looked right through you. And, I'm pretty sure he was packing too. One cheek seemed a little fuller.

"Oh, so that's how it's going to be, huh?" I said.

Though I didn't show it, I was more that a bit worried.

There was a time – before the incident, I mean – when I wouldn't have thought twice about having it out with two chipmunks. But, as I said, that was before the incident.

I won't go into the details of that much – suffice it to say, I still have flashbacks about being in the headlock.

This is why I tried to reason with them.

"Hey," I said, "I am just a humble writer. I can't afford all these peanuts. In fact, they pay me peanuts..."

That's when the one with the crazy eyes started running around in circles, acting *muy loco*.

But they didn't say a word.

At this point, I realized they had me surrounded – and pellets were about to hit the fan.

"Steve," Jenn suddenly called out from inside the house. "What are you doing?"

"Nothing," I yelled. "Don't come out here!"

Within seconds, she slid open the screen door and said, "Are you having problems with the chipmunks again?"

"No," I lied, as I backed towards the door. Then, when she stood between me and those rodents I pointed two fingers to my eyes and then them, just so they'd know this wasn't over.

Later, as we sat down after dinner, she said, "You still seem a bit nervous around chipmunks."

"Nervous? Me? It's lucky for them you walked in when you did," I said. "Things were about to get real."

"Real?" she said. "Have you forgotten the incident?"

It's funny how that works. A man can hunt bear, catch muskie, shoo off mean dogs, pick up snapping turtles, move snakes, stand his ground in the line up of a Boxing Day linen sale, but get treed by a chipmunk just once, and you never hear the end of it.

I just looked at her and walked away.

The next morning, I was on the deck when the two little thugs returned. And, eventually, it occurred to me that, if you can't beat them, join them. So I reached in my pocket and dropped them the handful of peanuts I had been carrying for just such an occasion.

Just like that, I averted bloodshed and preserved my dignity.

And, let me tell you, this isn't an easy thing to do when you are 10 feet up a tree.

## letters to the editor

## Paved shoulders a no brainer

### To the Editor,

Kudos to Doug Ray, Sue Shikazi and the Haliburton Cycling Coalition for yet again bringing attention to the need for cycling lanes on county roads to the county council.

My question is, why are we even still talking about this? It's a no brainer.

We have seen a huge increase in the number of cyclists in Haliburton over the past 10 or 15 years. A very significant impact on tourism. And still our community leaders don't want to improve infrastructure to promote this activity.

A prime example this week with the recent resurfacing of a section of CR 21 between Minden and Ingoldsby with no added pavement right of the white line.

For those who don't know, the Highway Traffic Act considers bicycles to be vehicles, and yes, they are required to abide by the same rules as any other vehicle. But as such, they are entitled to use an entire lane.

For obvious safety reasons, they primarily stick close to the shoulders. Road bikes simply cannot ride on gravel shoulders.

How many accidents and near misses is it going to take to get the local councils on board with the rest of the country?

I have cycled many miles on Haliburton roads. In my experience I have seen many considerate drivers in Haliburton who slow down and give lots of room to cyclists and I thank them for their courtesy.

However, occasionally a driver passes by, oblivious to the fact that there is a person at the edge of the pavement.

To them I say "wake up and slow down, an incident will cost you a lot more lost time than showing some courtesy on your way".

To Haliburton County I say, if you want to improve tourism, show some willingness to spend money on infrastructure to attract tourists.

Case Bassie

## Leadership and vision - fond hope!

### To the Editor,

"Pool group presses council" - Echo, page 1, July 29, 2014. Well it's election season and we might hope, but we won't succeed given the way we elect our councils. In Dysart the reeve and deputy reeve positions are contested separately and both winners likely share the same vision, such as it is, low taxes prominently. Few grasp that we must pay for what we value. The other councillor positions are entirely separate in the various wards, in addition to being restricted locally winners also likely share the prominent value.

Considering Dysart's sister municipality, Minden Hills, an additional position is elected for the whole municipality but again all three positions reeve, deputy reeve and councillor-at-large are entirely separate from each other. Curiously the old Anson

Hindon and Minden entity elects two people but only with X's so the elector can't really discriminate between the two.

Doesn't the free market teach that a wide choice and the opportunity to value those choices carefully with dollars and cents leads to progress? Restricting the choice between reeve, deputy reeve and various ward councillors tends to the opposite as does the use of an X rather than a number to more accurately value the choices.

Good luck to the County Swimming Pool Initiative but sadly their campaign won't find a champion with leadership and vision in this electoral environment.

Jim Milne

## Signs for seniors?

### To the Editor,

Re: Signage for Maple and Victoria Street

The big question is will we ever get the pedestrian crossing sign at Maple and Victoria streets? We're slowing down for turtles, what about seniors?

Doreen Robertson and Ev Stata  
Parklane residents

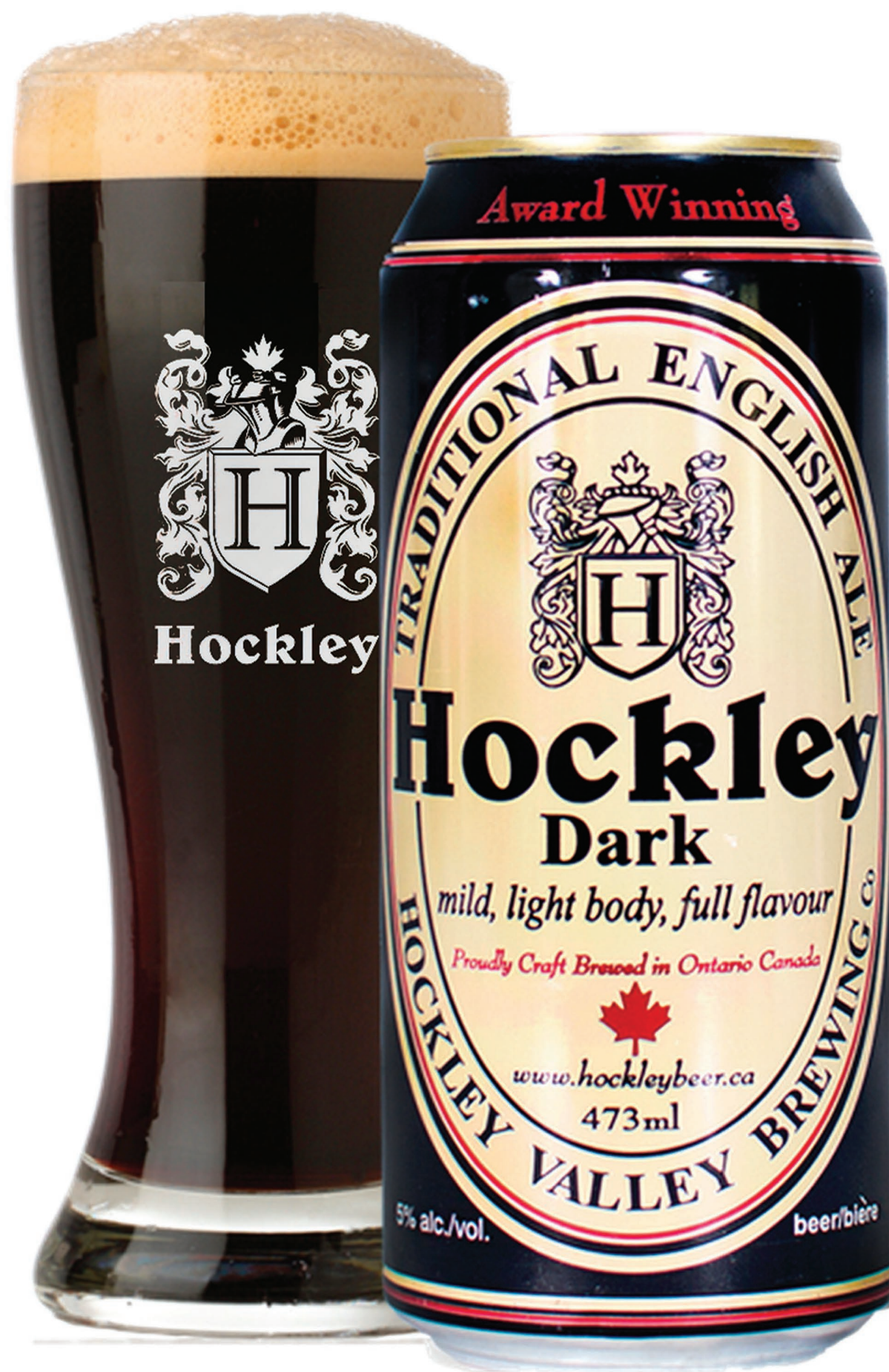
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# points of view

## Memories of Kennisis Lake

To the Editor,

I read with interest the letter from Greg McMaster as my sister Karen and I have great memories of working at the centre at Kennisis Lake. I will list some things of interest from living at Kennisis Lake.

1. It was 21 miles from CIBC Haliburton to the centre.

2. Nearest telephone was Silver Valley, but emergency calls could be done from the radio phone at the mill. To access the mill from centre you walked up the boardwalk to the mill from East Kennisis Drive.

3. Lots were being sold on East Kennisis Lake Drive by Jim Cooper who taught me how to make a milkshake while I was working at the restaurant or was it a sundae? Not certain.

4. The bridge between Little Kennisis and Big Kennisis was not built. (Note: this was built when property was sold to the developers called Kennisis Lake Development Limited the spelling was an error of my late boss Donald J. Finn, which the staff teased Donald over the years about.)

5. While we stayed at Kennisis Lake over the summer one of the cottagers was Arthur Hailey who wrote *Airport and Hotel* and sold his cottage to Dr. Montgomery's family. One of the guests who came to Hailey cottage was Pierre Berton. Dr. Montgomery's daughter married Trevor Eyton, who graduated with my late boss Donald J. Finn from Osgoode. I might add that Trevor Eyton was the last person appointed to the Senate that gave us GST by Brian Mulroney.

6. Many parties were held on the beach of the property once owned by Gary F. Vasey on Kennisis Lake.

7. It was interesting to work with Stuart Baker at the centre ride into school on Monday morning calling him Stuart, which was not allowed in his class. Karen and I learned it was easy to call him sir when we started to say Stuart.

8. The hall at the centre was used for church and dances and this hall has long gone, but not the memories.

9. Charlie the cook and Dorothy Baker's mom baked bread, tarts, etc., which the cottagers loved to purchase.

10. When I started working for Donald J. Finn one of my jobs were the sales on Big and Little Kennisis Lake and Restone Lake by the companies Kennisis Lake Development Limited and Redkenn Development Limited so over the years I still stayed part of the development of Kennisis Lake. In the Seventies a lot on Kennisis Lake was between \$2,500 to \$3,500, but that was a good price as remember it is along the road to Kennisis Lake and Restone Lake and many of the cottagers on these lakes have been on the lake since the Fifties.

11. The first development was sold by a company managed by James Dunn a solicitor from Peterborough and Peterborough Lumber Company.

12. A chap that worked for Esso and had a cottage on the lake was responsible for Stuart to get pumps at the lake for boats. His name has escaped me, but his daughter was a great swimmer.

I'd love to have a reunion with friends from the old days at Kennisis Lake.

Julia Roberts (Burke)  
Haliburton

## The beauty of Head Lake Park

Gerald Irish

A Senior's Moment

Since we have moved into the condos at the end of Park Street, we have become increasingly aware of the importance of Rotary Park, not only on the Rails End side but also on our side.

Haliburtonians and visitors to Haliburton, of all ages, use the park and its amenities and facilities.

Every day we see people walking or running in the park. We watch the many varied sunsets and glory in what the master artist has created. We watch the storms building and moving across the lake.

A variety of wild animals and birds allow us to share their space.

The long, tall, tufted grasses along the side of the walkway dance and sway in the breezes.

A variety of moths and butterflies flit among the blossoming milkweed plants.

Some of our own species, of all ages, share the tennis, volleyball and basketball courts, the benches and the picnic tables.

To Jake and his crew we extend a

heartfelt thank you for taking such good care of the grasses in the area.

The municipality and its workers for tending to the park's other cares also deserve a pat on the back and a thank you.

I noticed in the paper that the president of our Rotary Club was interested in continuing to help Haliburton grow and improve our area for us and our visitors.

I would like to suggest that Rotary Beach could be cleaned up, some beach sands added and the area be used for swimming and swimming classes (until our own pool centre is constructed).

Knowing how to swim is so important in our area of thousands of lakes.

Maybe if the Rotary Club got it started, some other service club would help parents pay for a qualified individual to give swimming lessons.

Getting to my age has taught me that by cooperating with one another, we can get things done. By trying to control things on our own we go nowhere except down the road to failure. Come on, Haliburton's seniors.

If you agree with me, call someone you know in a service club or local government and let's see what we can get done.

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### Registration for the School Year 2014-15



DATES

Tuesday, August 26th, 2014-Last Names A-F

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – closed 4:30-5:30

Wednesday, August 27th, 2014-Last Names G-N

2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. – closed 4:30-5:30

Thursday, August 28th, 2014-Last Names O-Z

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Everyone is welcome.

Parent Nomination Forms may be picked up during Registration Week.

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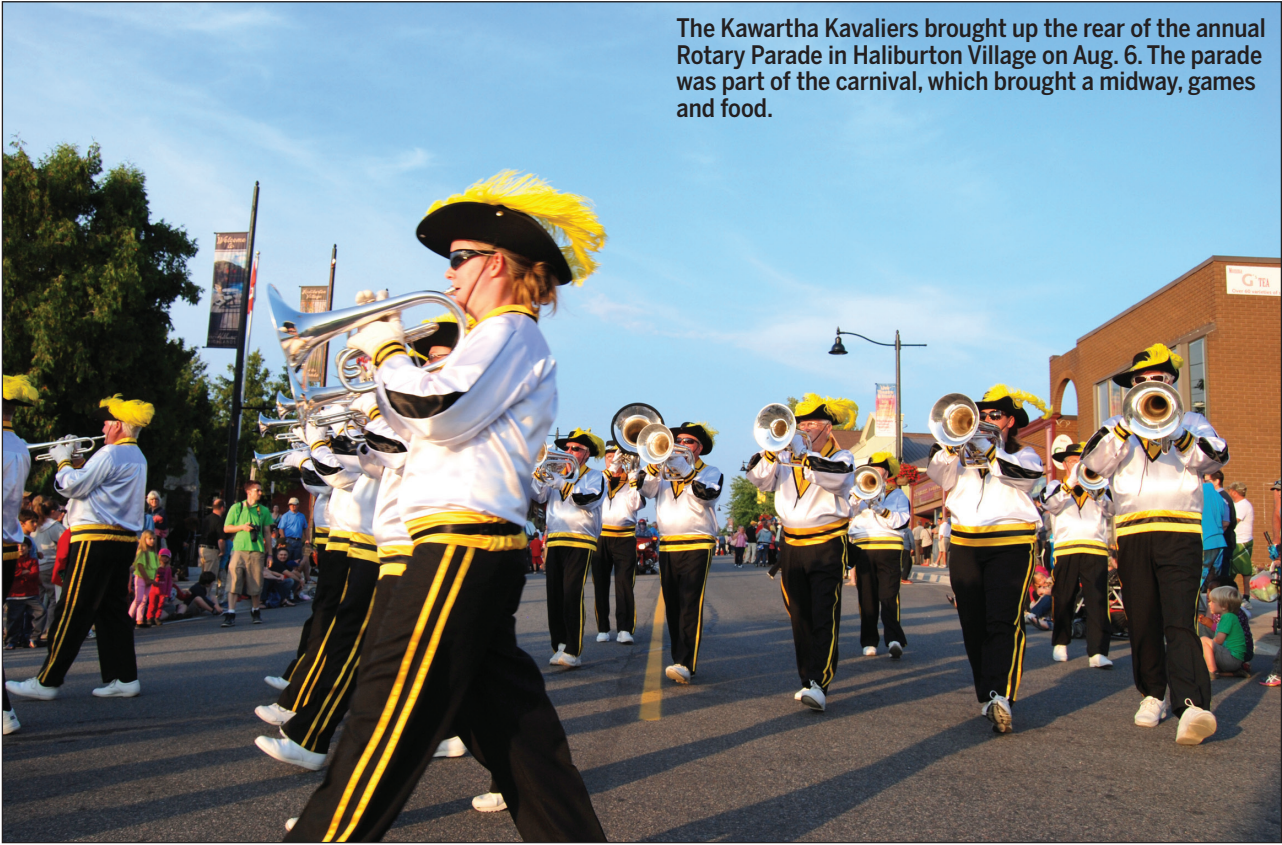
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The Kawartha Cavaliers brought up the rear of the annual Rotary Parade in Haliburton Village on Aug. 6. The parade was part of the carnival, which brought a midway, games and food.



Left, Youth Unlimited kids shouted from their float about their love for the kids' camp at the Rotary parade. Middle left, Miah and Avery Earle had a fantastic time on the swing ride.



Anabel, left, and Dulce Acero of Haliburton took turns throwing balls in the fish game. Anabel ended up winning a fish to pick up at the end of the evening.

Photos by Jenn Watt




Above, Macie and Brooklyn Bjelis giggled with delight as they flew down the fun slide.

Middle, the Rotary Carnival ended with a bang as fireworks filled the sky over Head Lake Park.

Bottom right, The Tooth Fairy (Ann Smith) and her dog joined the parade as part of Dr. Smolen's float in the Rotary Parade in Haliburton.



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### JOANNE SHARPLEY'S Source for Sports

JoAnne Sharpley says it was the perfect fit. She and ex-husband Glen were cottaging in Haliburton in the early 1990s, but also looking for a business that could use her flair for retail and Glen's (who was fresh out of the NHL) sports expertise. So when the opportunity to buy the Sport's Stop came along in 1991 they seized it. Soon it became a Source for Sports. Now, 23 years later, JoAnne is the sole owner and the business has entered another exciting phase. She now wants to tell the world that JOANNE SHARPLEY'S Source for Sports is about so much more than sports. It's about lifestyle too.

"This Source for Sports is very different," she says. "Most people don't realize the incredible selection of quality clothing we carry for men and women."

One reason why the store stands out is because JoAnne and Assistant Manager Courtney Cook have a knack for stocking shelves with gorgeous clothing, from sportswear to dress casual.

"We've got men's button-down shirts, shorts and pants you could wear anywhere. There really is stylish clothing for everyone here."

That's not to say the store is neglecting its sporting roots – on the contrary.

"We've still got the best skate sharpening service in the area," JoAnne says. "Manager Kevin Sicard is a longtime employee, a hockey player and someone who takes sharpening and hockey seriously. People come from as far as Bancroft for skate sharpening and to draw on his hockey expertise."

The store also stocks an incredible selection of shoes and gear for athletes, no matter the sport or season. Whether you play hockey, baseball or soccer, ski, snowshoe or are into stand up paddle boarding and kayaking JOANNE SHARPLEY'S Source for Sports has what you need.

"When you shop here, you're not just getting products, you're getting our expertise and personal service," she says. "That's something big box stores can't offer. Our prices are competitive, especially when you consider the quality and support you get."

That's certainly evident in the store's bike shop.

"We've got local cycling celebrity Nick Emsley, who services and sells bikes on hand to give expert advice," she says.

She'd also like customers to know she offers off-site custom embroidery and tackle twill services for sport s jerseys, jackets and other clothing.

"I took over the business in July and I'm excited to do this. I have such a strong team working alongside me," says JoAnne. To contact JoAnne and her team call 705-457-3933 or email joanne.sharpley@hotmail.com. JOANNE SHARPLEY'S Source for Sports is located at 206 Highland Street in the Village of Haliburton.



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# Rotary takes Voyageur Cup



The Rotary Club team makes a strong start in the Voyageur Cup in Head Lake in Haliburton on Aug. 6. Emmerson Lumber, seen behind, ended up in second.

**Photos by Jenn Watt**



Emmerson Lumber staff push their way to the finish line. Preston Roberts encourages his team from the front, his sister Paige Roberts is in the foreground and Nicole Armstrong in behind. Below left, the Emmerson Lumber team paddles their way across Head Lake in Haliburton during the Voyageur Cup. Below right, Members of the Rotary Club team paddle hard and have a bit of fun including Adam Perecko.



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# Asbestos removal a long-term endeavour

Jenn Watt  
Editor

Asbestos removal is finished up for this summer at two area schools; however, complete eradication of the prolific building material is an ongoing process that could take years to complete.

Each year, Trillium Lakelands District School Board has an asbestos audit completed by an environmental abatement consultant, said board spokeswoman Catherine Shedden.

As renovations are done or as recommended by the consultant, the board has the material removed from its buildings.

"We take opportunities when possible to

reduce the amount of asbestos-containing materials in our buildings," said Shedden in an email to the paper.

This summer, parts of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton and Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden had removals done. At HHSS, this removal ended up relocating Haliburton School of the Arts students, who normally use the high school's classroom space.

As a result, HSTA used J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

"[T]he renovation of the three tech shop areas scheduled for this summer required the removal of some asbestos containing materials before construction could start. Asbestos containing ceiling tiles and some sprayed on texture finish was also removed from the remainder of the building under the same contract," she said of HHSS.

The board has policy around how to deal with the substance, which was widely used up to the 1980s. Asbestos is not considered dangerous as long as it's contained within tiles, cement, insulation or other materials. Care must be taken when these mate-

rials are torn down or altered, which is why many institutions choose to phase out asbestos during renovation work.

According to the Government of Canada's website on asbestos: "If asbestos fibres are enclosed or tightly bound in a product, for example in asbestos siding or asbestos floor tiles, there are no significant health risks. Asbestos poses health risks only when fibres are present in the air that people breathe."

Those who work around airborne asbestos are at high risk of developing lung cancer, asbestosis and mesothelioma.

Several schools in the district still have asbestos present in materials, including the high school. As renovations are done the substance is removed, but it is a long-term project. Surveys including the locations of accessible asbestos-containing materials are kept in the main office of every building in the school board, Shedden said.

"TLDSB is compliant with all legislation and regulations and the health and safety of our staff and students is our priority."

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## Morning

The skin of lake smooth as glass  
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Branches of birches bending towards the lake,

they appear as parched as me,  
a pebble resting on the shore, gawking up at stone-coloured sky,  
boulders of clouds tumbling to and fro.

Quiet so loud I hear my Breath merging with the morning air.

Mist smudging the hills across the lake,  
blurring their vision so they can't see me,  
a snail curled on the shore, fog enshrouding me,  
as I breathe and watch and listen.

Somewhere a crow caws in the trees,  
scratching the silence of morning.  
The boulders of clouds blacken to charcoal.

The hills hold their Breath and so do I.

Sky begins to murmur, trees begin to sway,  
as wind bashes into their trunks,  
slices through morning air, slits open the belly of the Sky.

I rise and walk towards the lake  
as pebbles of rain pockmark its skin.  
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July 21, 2014  
Sylvie Kalenda

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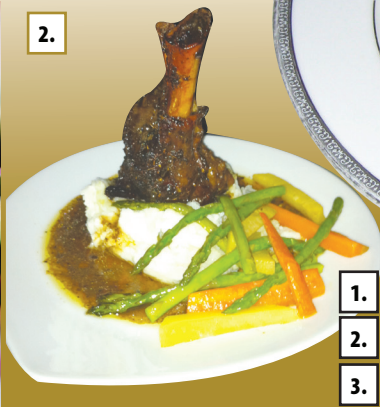
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## General Attractions

### Fair Opens Friday 4 pm

- 4 pm - 8 pm Exhibit Building Open (Minden Curling Rink)
- 5 pm Hospitality Tent Opens with Mitch Wallace at 8 pm
- 5 pm Truck and Tractor Pulls
- 6 pm - 7:45 Grandstand Entertainment - Classic Country Drifters
- 6:30 pm Mutt Show
- 7:00 pm Pony Pull Begins

### Fair Opens Saturday 9 am

- 9 am - 6 pm Exhibit Building Open (Minden Curling Rink)
- 9 am - 6 pm Vendor Booths Open
- 9 am - 6 pm Meet The Animals
- 9 am Miniature & Light Horse Shows Begin
- 9 am - Noon Remax Hot Air Balloon
- 9 am - 7 pm Laser Tag Games
- 9:30 am - 9 pm Zip Line
- 10 am Captain Corbin the Magical Pirate
- 10 am - 6pm 24' Climbing Wall
- 10 am - 6pm Circus Obstacle Course / Bounce Castle / 4N1 Bouncer
- 10 am - 5pm Classic Car Show Open
- 11 am Opening Ceremonies
- 11 am Grandstand Entertainment Begins

- 11 am Sheep Shearing Demonstration
- 11 am & 1pm Wood Processor Demonstrations & Sawmill Demonstrations
- 11am - 5pm Minden Hills Fire Department Demonstrations
- 11:30 am Ruffsport Performance Dog Team
- 12 pm Lawnmower Pull
- 12 pm Hospitality Tent Opens
- 12 pm Horseshoe Tournament
- 12 pm - 3pm Free Children's Events
- 12:30 am Captain Corbin the Magical Pirate
- 1 pm Sheep Show Begins
- 1:30 pm Sheep Shearing Demonstration
- 2 pm Ruffsport Performance Dog Team
- 2 pm - 3pm Ride Against Crime Poker Run ends at fairgrounds
- 2:30 pm Children's Stories and Crafts
- 3:00 pm Captain Corbin the Magical Pirate
- 3:00 pm Auction Begins At Horse Pull Ring
- 3:30 pm LeRoy Nesbit Memorial Championship Horse Pull
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# Totem pole carving with HSTA

**Zach Cox**  
Staff reporter

On Monday, Aug. 4, room 101 in the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School held a number of logs. As the week progressed, a layer of wood shavings developed on the floor and forms began to take shape: here the beak of a raven, there a toothy bear grin and over there, a beaver tail.

Such is the practice of totem pole carving. Instructed by Wayne Hill, the totem pole carving class is one of the many exciting summer courses offered by the Haliburton School of the Arts.

"It's been a lot of fun," said Ric Taylor, a student in the week-long course, "It was

nice to kind of overcome, you know, when you haven't done things like this it's kind of a big learning curve."

It was due in part to a vacation that Taylor decided to take the class. "I was out in B.C., we were on holiday, up to Alaska and down through the coast and we came across some [totem poles]," he said, explaining that his wife who often takes HSTA courses then suggested he take the totem pole carving course.

Previously, Taylor has taken a couple courses at the School of the Arts, including a guitar class.

He has found the totem pole carving course both challenging and enjoyable. "I thought, 'I like working with wood,' and I learned, well, I do like working with wood," he said. Taylor found the challenging part drawing out the design on the log in preparation for the carving to begin. "Visually, it's a hard perception thing," he said, but added that Hill was very helpful throughout the process.

Another aspect of the course Taylor enjoyed was the history and symbolism behind the totem poles.

Taylor anticipates beginning some new carving projects once the class is over. "I know I definitely will," he said, "because I bought tools."

More information on the Haliburton School of the Arts and the courses they offer can be found online at [hsta.ca](http://hsta.ca).

**Zach Cox Staff**

Ric Taylor works on his totem pole carving. Taylor was one of the students in the popular Haliburton School of the Arts totem pole carving class. The class gave students an opportunity to design and carve a four-foot totem pole or a mask. The carvers also had an opportunity to learn some history relating to the practice and meaning of totem pole carving.



## Highlands East Studio Tour gets started

Above, Wood 'N Dreams studio near Gooderham features the work of Duncan and Sue Gray and was part of the Highlands East Studio Tour during the weekend.

Below, Gill Stephen and Marion Lawrence of Friends of Fabric had quilts and other stitchwork from ladies throughout Highlands East on display at the old library building in Wilberforce. The tour continues this weekend. Go to [www.highlandseastartour.com](http://www.highlandseastartour.com) for more. **Chad Ingram Staff**



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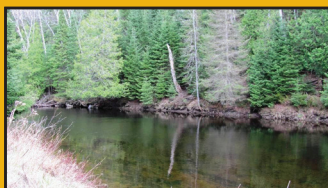
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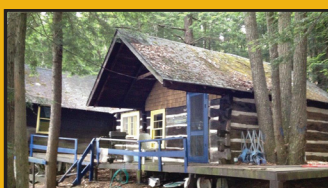
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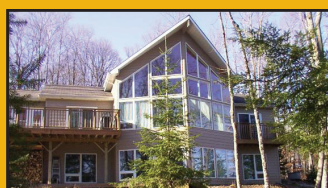
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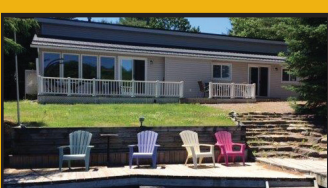
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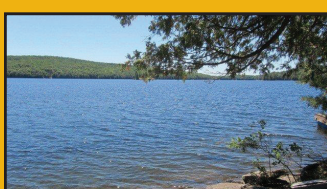
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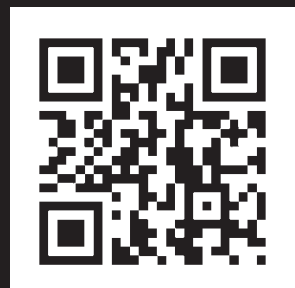
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# Fundraising starts for Terry Fox Run

Jenn Watt  
Editor

Each week for the next five weeks, Walter Tose intends to raise \$40 for the Terry Fox Run – and he hopes many more run participants will join him.

By starting early, the event's Haliburton organizer said the community could easily bring in \$20,000 for cancer research come Sept. 14, the date of this year's event.

"My plan is, if I can get two people a week, for the next five weeks to donate \$20 each ... if we can get 50 people or 100 people to do that [we can raise] \$20,000," he said.

This is Tose's third year running the event, which starts at the docks in Haliburton at noon (registration at 11 a.m.) and includes one or two laps around Head Lake.

The Terry Fox Foundation's practices are a big part of what initially attracted the retired school teacher to the fundraiser, which his wife Aggie Tose organized for years. (Before that, Andy Salvatori was the principal organizer.)

According to the foundation, 84 cents of every dollar raised goes to cancer research. Since the foundation was founded 34 years ago, \$650 million has gone to research worldwide.

The charity is run honouring Terry Fox's vision; money is dedicated almost exclusively to research with some also



Jenn Watt Staff

Terry Fox Run organizers Diane Peacock from Minden and Walter Tose from Haliburton are asking the community to get started early raising money for this year's event on Sept. 14.

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going to training "future leaders in cancer research."

In many ways, it's still a family affair, says Minden run organizer Diane Peacock.

Since volunteering in 2000, Peacock has become more involved each year, becoming committee chairwoman for Minden in 2007. Over that time, she has met many members of the Fox family and takes great pride in the run and what it means.

In Minden, besides the run/walk, there are also entertainment, food and a silent auction dedicated to Dawson Hamilton, who passed away in 2010.

In the last four years, that auction has raised \$7,000.

Aside from her connection with the Fox family and the foundation, Peacock also has an emotional thread connecting her to the greater cause of ending cancer.

"I started in 2000 as a volunteer and the reason I got into it was I lost a very close uncle in August of that year and the run was in September," said Peacock.

"I've lost about five or six family members to cancer. I have my great niece right now she was diagnosed at nine months old with kidney cancer. She's six years remission right now. It's for her that I do it," she said.

One of the most rewarding parts of being involved with the foundation for Tose is seeing how much has changed in cancer treatment over the years since Fox launched the Marathon of Hope in 1980.

Recently, Tose and Peacock attended a foundation conference where one of the speakers gave a concrete example of the work done.

"There was a young man there – same situation as Terry, same cancer, about the same age. A survivor. If Terry had been born today he'd probably still be around. We wouldn't be doing the Terry Fox Run. You meet someone like that, it's pretty inspiring," said Tose.

This year, event organizers are encouraging people to consider entering the run with a team. There is no entry fee and no minimum pledge amount to participate.

"Whatever amount you raise is that many more dollars [for cancer research]," said Peacock.

Go to [terryfox.org](http://terryfox.org) and click on "Find a run site" for more information or call 1-888-836-9786. (To contact Peacock about the Minden run, you can email [mindenterryfoxrun@interhop.net](mailto:mindenterryfoxrun@interhop.net) or call 705-286-4914. Tose can be contacted at 705-457-4514.)

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**Art is alive at auction**

Beth O'Connor holds up a watercolour painting titled *The Red Barn*, by artist Art Cunanan at the annual Haliburton School of the Arts faculty art auction. The painting was the first live auction item of the event, which raises money in support of student scholarships and bursaries.



Beth O'Connor, right, holds up a concrete sculpture created by artist John McKinnon at the annual faculty art auction on Aug. 7 held in the great hall at the Fleming College campus in Haliburton. In support of scholarships and student bursaries, this year's auction raised close to \$15,000 and featured close to 100 items created by faculty members. Items up for bidding included stoneware, handblown glass, acrylic paintings, jewelry, fibre works and more.



Auctioneer Jim Nelson, front, points to a paddle that was bidding on a framed oil on panel piece of art created by Matthew Mancini at the annual faculty art auction held at the Haliburton School of the Arts. Items ranged from violin lessons to glass pendants and compact discs. All auction items were donated by faculty members.



Haliburton School of the Arts faculty member Jennifer Mykolyshyn models a kid mohair cowl made by Dar Bolahood at the annual faculty art auction.

**Photos by Angelica Blenich**

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**Fun at the Wilberforce Fair**  
Left, Victoria Leach, left, Thomas Khan and Natalie Khan made some new friends from Dalrymple Rabbitry during the Wilberforce Agricultural Fair on Aug. 9. Above, Wayne Quibell carves a figure using his chainsaw. Right, Desi Davies tests his strength.

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Above, this goat was curious about the camera.

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**Please note the updated schedule below:**

**Tuesday, September 23:**

Highlands East

**Thursday, September 25:**

Algonquin Highlands

**Tuesday, September 30:**

Dysart et al

**Thursday, October 2:**

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**Monday, October 6:**

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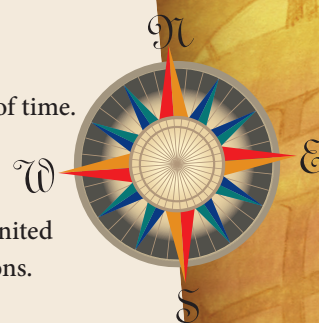
Auditions of 15 minutes for on stage roles will be August 19 - 22 from 9AM - 4PM at Haliburton United Church. Some Saturday 23rd times may be available. Roles offered within 48 hours of end of auditions.

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2. Jeri Lyn Cuda sent in this photo of "Teddy The Toad" taken at her home on Big Bob Lake. "I love the markings on him and seems to me like he has a little bit of a smile happening!"
3. Barn swallows emerge from the nest at Lynn White's place. (*The Echo* included photos of the chicks in an earlier issue.)
4. "I found this blue spotted salamander in my garden when moving wooden planks, left the one there that he was hiding under," Tom Marshall, Maple Lake.
5. A hungry deer eats some salad near Kennisis Lake on July 29. Submitted by Stacey O'Keeffe
6. Two painted turtles pair up in a pond down the road from Janice Hardy's place.
7. Tammy Nash took this photo of a great blue heron last week.
8. Kathy Tully took this picture of a baby bear on Kennisis Lake Road, Haliburton.
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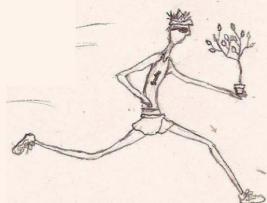
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# Kings and queens pay a visit to Haliburton Village

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

Close to 60 children got close to royalty last week at Lakeside Baptist Church as kings and queens stopped in for a royal visit.

The special visits were part of Kingdom Rock, the church's vacation Bible school program that ran from Aug. 4 to 8.

The free program was open to children age four to 10 and included daily activities, games, crafts, storytime and a snack. Each morning the program got started with singing and dancing.

This year the medieval themed program centred on teaching children about being brave and courageous and "standing strong for God," said Lakeside children's ministry director Elena Bjelis.

"We want them to feel as though they can be brave and strong because God loves them," she said.

Throughout the week the children were introduced to different kings and queens from the Bible.

The program was made possible with the help of more than 50 volunteers, who did everything from lead activities, make snacks and do behind the scenes work, said Bjelis.

The program also included a charity element, with the church supporting the pregnancy care centre.

In lieu of paying for VBS, participating families were welcome to donate funds or baby items to the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre.

Those involved with the VBS program were encourag-

ing parents and grandparents to attend Lakeside Baptist Church on Aug. 10 to watch the grand finale of Kingdom Rocks, where kids will share songs and more from their time in the program, said Bjelis.

Starting Sept. 24 the church will also be offering a family program every Wednesday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Open to children age three to 10, the free program will offer Bible-based games, activities crafts and sports, as well as a free dinner for the whole family.

A group for parents and youth age 11 to 13 will also be offered during the same time and day.

For more information visit [www.mylakeside.ca](http://www.mylakeside.ca).




Angelica Blenich Staff

The snack of the day at Lakeside Baptist Church's vacation Bible school on Aug. 8 was flashlights, made out of ice cream cones, cake batter and icing. The themed snack was to help instill a sense of bravery and courage to children age four to 10. Close to 60 kids participated in the free week-long program, which was hosted by the church with the help of more than 50 volunteers.



Kids of all ages hold up a real sword at Kingdom rock, the vacation Bible school program offered at Lakeside Baptist church during the first week of August. The free program offers games, activities, crafts and snack time while learning about people from the Bible.

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# Rock it, man

➤ Two Rooms Live a tribute to Elton John and Bernie Taupin

**Zach Cox**  
Staff reporter

Many people in the area will know Craig Titus and Mark Christiano as the Ya Babys, but on Saturday, Aug. 16 the two will be part of a new musical performance at the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre.

Two Rooms Live, a tribute to Elton John and Bernie Taupin, will run from 8 until 11 p.m., featuring a 10-piece band performing a variety of hits from the songwriting duo.

“I grew up listening to Elton John,” said Titus, co-producer and artistic director of the show.

He certainly isn’t alone.

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# Rock it, man

➤ Two Rooms Live a tribute to Elton John and Bernie Taupin

**Zach Cox**  
Staff reporter

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Two Rooms Live, a tribute to Elton John and Bernie Taupin, will run from 8 until 11 p.m., featuring a 10-piece band performing a variety of hits from the songwriting duo.

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## Significant beads

Andy Bullock encouraged the audience to come up to the table of displays for a closer look at the First Nation bead work pieces at the Art Talk held at the Haliburton School of the Arts on Wednesday, Aug. 6. Bullock brought in numerous examples of bead works, including a wool blanket with a beaded design.

He explained that initially, for tribes who lived on the plains, blankets were made from buffalo hides. Because the hides were large and cumbersome, they were cut in half to be more manageable during the tanning process and were sewn back together afterwards.

Bullock said the seams where the hide was joined were decorated, a tradition that carried over to woollen blankets even though there was no longer a seam.

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## Haliburton Legion tournament winners

Fifty-two golfers participated in the 10th Annual Haliburton Legion Golf Tournament at Haliburton Highlands Golf Club on Saturday, Aug. 9. Low score was three under par. From left to right-John Wagenaar, Dave Ablett, Glen Smith and Dave Allen. Photo submitted



## Wilberforce Best Ball winners

This year's winners of the Best Ball Golf Tournament are Team 6 consisting of Gary Stoughton, Jeff Graham, Steve Stoughton and Jason McFarlane. Forty-eight golfers participated with 19 significant others making it to the dinner. A great day of golf. Photo submitted

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# Gooderham celebrating bandstand with AC/DC hits

**Angelica Blenich**  
Staff reporter

After a two-year effort the residents of Gooderham have something to sing about.

This Saturday the community will be celebrating the grand opening of their new bandstand with an AC/DC tribute concert at the revamped music venue.

The creation of the new bandstand came about after a committee got together a few years ago to imagine a new venue for Gooderham, said original committee member Donna Graham.

"The other one was going to fall down," says Graham, on how the idea for the new bandstand came about. "They'd used it for years and years."

After multiple repairs and temporary fixes, Graham thought it was time for the construction of a new bandstand, one which the whole community could enjoy.

Since then Dave Rogers, Clayton Marsh and Graham, along with other committee members, have worked tirelessly to raise the necessary funds and donations to make the bandstand a reality.

Earlier this year the committee was successful in obtaining an \$11,000 loan from the municipality of Highlands East, which was used to pay for the construction of the bandstand.

They also received a \$10,000 grant from the Haliburton County Development Corporation and many in-kind contributions from area businesses.

Through multiple New Years Eve dinner and dances, 50/50 draws and other events the committee raised \$8,500 for the project, said Graham.

Relieved and happy the bandstand will be opening this upcoming weekend, Graham believes it will be a nice, new feature for Gooderham.

"We've got the community centre on one side and then the bandstand and then the pavilion on the other side," said Graham. "We're hoping it's going to be a great thing that we've done and bring people out."

Constructed out of wood in a large rectangular shape, the bandstand features a large flat platform with lights and hydro, as well as a sturdy roof covering the entire facility.

With their occupancy permit now in hand, the committee is thrilled with the outcome of the bandstand project and cannot wait for community members to begin utilizing it.

"If the kids want to use it for an afternoon or if they want

to have a dance they can ... or big bands can use it," said Graham.

The tribute concert will feature the band Hells Bells, performing classic AC/DC hits at the bandstand, next to the Robert McCausland Memorial Community Centre.

Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the gate. Youth age 13-18 are \$12 and children under 12 are free.

Photo ID is required for this event, with a cash bar available after 8 p.m.

Doors open at 8 p.m. and the concert will begin at 9 p.m. It is a rain or shine event.

For tickets contact Graham at 705-447-3448.

More information is available at [www.highlandseast.ca/article/celebrate-grand-opening-of-gooderham-bandstand-with-acdc-tribute-concert-on-august-16-2014](http://www.highlandseast.ca/article/celebrate-grand-opening-of-gooderham-bandstand-with-acdc-tribute-concert-on-august-16-2014).

Proceeds from the event will go to support the bandstand.



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Bandstand organizing committee

## Dysart day camp in West Guilford Aug. 18, 20, 21

### West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

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The community centre continues to be well used in the summer, with yoga twice a week.

During the last week in July, Point in Time used the centre for day camp. Dysart day camp is booked there for Aug. 18, 20 and 21.

The 48th family reunion of the descendants of pioneer Isaiah Hicks took place at the West Guilford Community Centre on Aug. 9, with 61 in attendance.

In the afternoon were games for the children with special prizes. (The children gleefully soaked four of the adult volunteers).

Horseshoes for the men and women and girls followed. Lunch and supper as provided by each of the families were much enjoyed by all.

Thanks to the ladies for their special recipes and to the men who washed the dishes!

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# Highlands East Studio Tour off to a good start

## Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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The Wilberforce Agricultural Fair was a good one. It appeared to be well attended. People were enjoying themselves moving to various scheduled events that were planned to appeal to all age groups. The popular horse-drawn wagon rides given by Irvine Holland gave riders a tour from the fair around the village. It was good to have a good showing of a variety of goats. Iris the cow along with a pair of lambs, a huge turkey gobbler and other farm animals certainly brought farming to the fair. Loved Carol's show of home cheese making along with showing and demonstrating the use of various items such as cheese presses and butter pound prints.

Lot of entries had come in to be judged in areas from baking, preserving, photography and flowers to quilts, knitting, sewing and of course garden produce. Young people had also entered many interesting items. And the food was tasty!

Congratulations and thanks to all those who worked so very hard to make this a successful event for our community. Hope you all are enjoying some down time to savor the thoughts of a job well done.

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The Highlands East Studio Tour got off to a good start with artists exhibiting their creative efforts this past weekend. A fabric art studio new to the tour this year has with their creations magically transformed the former library into a colourful world of fine art. Do visit this one to admire the fine colour, and design of the beautifully finished pieces that include quilts, wall hangings and even mitts and purses. You will be tempted to pick up a brochure there and head off to other studios. The tour continues Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16 and 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Old library is a great space for such a project.

And speaking of creativity, St. Margaret's Church welcomed two young highland dancers on Sunday. They came to honour their late grandmother Sandy Hall. Thanks to Lacey and Billie Mae and their parents Heather and Andrew and especially grandpa Jack. Clad in their tartan they helped out in the service and then each danced during refreshment time.

On Monday evening last week the space station orbiting planet Earth passed over my house. A few minutes after 10 p.m. I turned out the lights and stepped outside thankful for a moon and clear sky. With the naked eye I scanned the southwest sky. And moments later there it was coming over the hill southwest of the barn. Just as I had read earlier in a Toronto paper it was travelling a little northeastward in a straight line with no blinking lights and not twinkling like the stars around it. It had been scheduled to pass over Toronto at 10:01 p.m. so I had guessed correctly that it would be in my sky just a few minutes later. While Chris

Hatfield was part of its staff we were regularly kept aware of this space station. It does circle our Earth six times every day. It was such a great few moments watching this amazing invention lighting a path across my night sky. I wanted to share the experience.

The annual memorial service and decoration day is at the historical Essonville Church on Sunday, Aug. 17. Service begins at 2 p.m.

And still on historical things to do. This Friday, Aug. 15 beginning at 7 p.m. celebrate the 22nd anniversary of the Red Cross Outpost Historic House as a museum. Join the fun. Have a hot dog, some corn on the cob and, of course, cake. Raffle draw for quilt and tree skirt is at 7:45 p.m. A few tickets are still available from WHG members and at Agnew's.

Also at the Outpost on Wednesday, Aug. 20 there's Outpost Scrabble beginning at 1:30 p.m. Special points for words that could be connected with the Outpost and its history.



A reader brought in this photo of a Hilda Clark fan. "I enjoy your column ever week," the inscription says. It's signed "Missy."

## Taking the Numb Out of Numbers

with Don Fraser

During the summer weeks, Lake Kashagawigamog cottager Don Fraser is providing math tricks suitable for ages 10 to 110. Use mental math, paper and pencil or a calculator to dazzle your friends and family with these nine fun math tricks!

### Pick a Card, Any Card Trick # 6

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After studying the directions and the worked example, try the trick yourself before trying it on a friend.

DIRECTIONS	WORKED EXAMPLE	YOUR EXAMPLE
1. Have a friend choose a card, without showing you.	6 of hearts	.....
2. Have your friend secretly: (a) Multiply the card by 2; (b) Add 3 to the result; (c) Multiply this latest result by 5; (d) If the card is a club, add 1; if the card is a diamond, add 2; if the card is a heart, add 3; if the card is a spade, add 4.	12 15 75 78	..... ..... ..... .....
3. (e) Tell you the final answer.	78	.....
4. In your head, subtract 15 from your friend's answer	63	.....
The answer to step 3 tells you which card your friend has.	value	.....

1 = clubs  
2 = diamonds  
3 = hearts  
4 = spades

**Tell your friend it is the 6 of hearts!**

About Don:  
After teaching in math education for many years at OISE/U of T, Don continues to consult and do workshops across North America. Don welcomes any questions, discussions or requests at dfraser@rogers.com



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## 420 ANNOUNCEMENTS



### James 'Jim' Hopkings (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



It is with heavy hearts that the family announce the passing of Jim (Hop) Hopkings at Highland Wood on the afternoon of Monday, August 4, 2014 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Virginia (Ginny). Loving father of Kirsty, Jamie and their spouses. Cherished granddad of Carter, Whitney, Jordan and Brody. Fondly remembered by his sister-in-law Doreen, other family and friends. Jim was a retired teacher and was known for always being in the shop. If something was broken, chances were that Hop could fix it. He loved to design and build. From boats to airplanes, furniture to houses, nothing seemed out of reach for Hop.

#### Celebration Of Life

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. If desired, donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services or the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy 118, Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-9209.

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*Celebration of Life*  
*Remembrance Ceremony for Wallace Tait*  
*An informal celebration of the life of Wallace Tait will be held in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Haliburton Saturday, Aug. 16th, from 1-4 p.m.*  
*All friends and relatives welcome.*

For more information, those interested should contact Gary Tait by phone or email at (416) 532-8669 / [garystait@hotmail.com](mailto:garystait@hotmail.com)

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our many family and friends during this difficult time. The food, cards & visits were very much appreciated.

A special thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Haliburton Hospital for their kindness and care, also the ladies from Paramed and Homecare and the Ambulance Drivers.

To Dwaine and Staff at the Haliburton Funeral Home, Thank you for your care and guidance.

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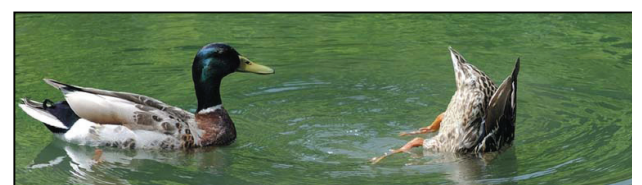
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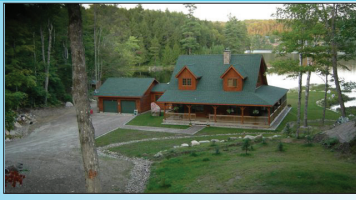
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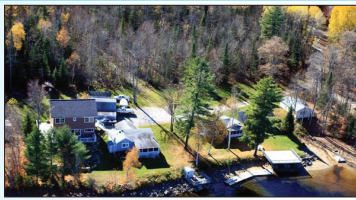


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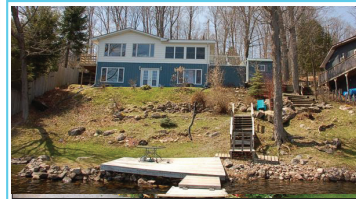
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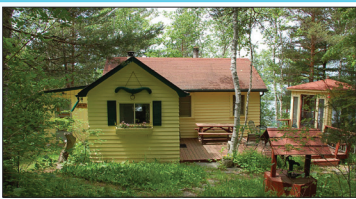
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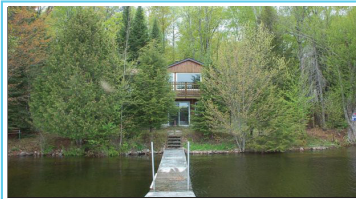
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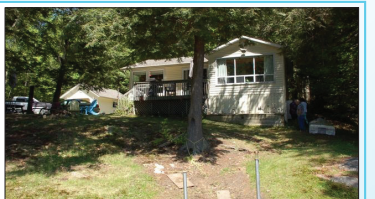
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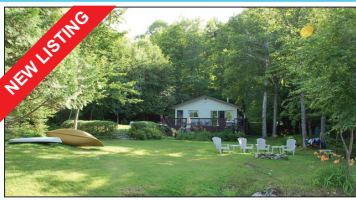
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Great potential with Commercial Zoning. 2.33 acre lot & 496 ft frtg. 2BR home, att garage. Across from sand beach on Green Lake.  
**\$235,000**



**MINDEN FAMILY HOME**  
Bright 3br sidesplit close to village. Full fin bsmt. Sgl garage. Pretty view & location.  
**\$225,000**



**HOME ON 14 ACRES**  
Private, close to Haliburton, 3BR Royal Home. Spacious. Ensuite to Master, Recroom. Acreage for privacy.  
**\$217,000**



**HALIBURTON VILLAGE RENTAL**  
Spacious 1BR overlooking water & walking trail. 2 bath, stone FP & sgl car att garage. Modern laundry facilities. \$1100/month utilities incl.  
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